delegates, one evening to the "new woman' and another to the "new man."

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, by Charles Lane, and the Wild Goose Mincalled separately upon Secretary Hay to- ing Company by Mr. Raiston and Mr. day to talk over the Manchurian situation. They have now a clear idea of the purpose | which most of the litigation in the Noyes of the United States government in that case arose. The object of the hearing is to direction, but whatever action is to be determine the propriety of removing Judge taken in the negotiations will be at St. Noyes from the Nome district judgeship, Petersburg and Peking. Ambassador Tower | and is in no sense a review of the action and Minister Conger, respectively, have of the San Francisco court. Counsel repbeen carrying out the instructions of the resenting the interest opposed to Judge department on the broad line of preserving | Noyes ask for his removal upon the ground all American interests in Manchuria from of incompetency and injudicial conduct.

Two hundred and eighty clerks from the the next week or two. Census Bureau were dismissed to-day on account of the gradual completion of the work. There will be a large number of dismissals during the next few weeks. XXX

Secretary Long has ordered that no work shall be done by the government force at a navy yard or station for private individuals or corporations except on authority granted by the secretary of the navy on an | hands of the committee on census. Senator

Representative Erick, who has been quite ill, has recovered and will be able to at- $\times \times \times$

diana to-night. They paid a visit to the Mt. Vernon home to-day.

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The bill supported by a number of Southern Republican representatives, proposing a strong federal election law against intimidation, ballot-box frauds, etc., was considered to-day by the House committee on election of President and Vice President. Messrs. Bartholdt, of Missouri, and Gibson, of Tennessee, who have assisted in framing the proposed bill, were heard on the extent of election irregularities in their States and elsewhere in the South. They explained the alleged partisanship of election boards as made up by the Governors, and also cited recent decisions of the courts, which showed, they contended, that the judicial branch took a rather lenient view of ballotbox irregularities. Mr. Gibson said it was bad enough to deny the franchise to the negro, but when the white man was also denied the franchise the situation became intolerable. This drew a spirited rejoinder from Representative Sulloway, of New Hampshire, who maintained that black and white slike were entitled to protection in | Lanham Would Not Protect Officials exercising the franchise.

Mr. Gibson referred to the Missouri and Tennessee state laws, which are similar to the Goebel law in Kentucky, providing that the Governor of the State shall appoint three election commissioners in each county, who are empowered to select the election officials in the county. Mr. Gibson stated that the Governor of his State ap-State, with the exception of his county, where he appointed two Democrats and a the board six years and finally dled. All of these arguments will be used before the Republican caucus on Monday night in opposition to the Southern reduction bill.

A committee representing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Board of Trade of New York city, composed of F. C. Shayne, presi- the people and 'The servant cannot be dent. L. G. Ketchum and Alexander R. Smith, called on President Roosevelt today and presented resolutions passed by that body on the 5th inst. regarding the personal baggage law. After reciting that their organization was instrumental in securing the personal baggage law, and that its object was to protect merchants dealing in important commodities, the resolutions "most emphatically protest against the conduct of the inspectors complained of at the decks, in so far as they are obnoxious and unnecessarily harsh, and we urge upon the greatest or most distinguished. Murder vator known as the "Farmers'" was dethe officials charged with the administration of this law the abatement of those obnexious practices, and declare ourselves to most heartily co-operate with any and everybody joining in this protest."

Attorney General Knox to-day gave an all-day hearing in the case of Judge Noyes,

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow-Diminishing Westerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Sunday and Monday; diminishing westerly winds. For Ohlo-Fair on Sunday and Monday; Daniel W. Guernsey, a Former Leader fresh westerly to northwesterly winds.

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Feb. 8: Temp. Pre. Departure from normal...... -23 Departure since Feb. 1.....-147

Departure since Jan. 1.....-147

Section Director. Saturday's Temperatures.

W. T. BLYTHE,

Stations. Min. Max. 7 p. m. Chicago, Ill Cheyenne, Wyo 12 Cincinnati, O Concordia, Kan 8 Des Moines, Ia Kansas City, Mo 10 Little Rock, Ark 26 Memphis, Tenn 24 Nashville, Tenn 20 North Platte, Neb Oklahoma, O. T 20 Omaha, Neb Salt Lake City, Utah ... 34 St. Louis, Mo 10 Springfield, Ill Springfield, Mo 14 Vicksburg, Miss 36

Trains Stuck in Snowdrifts.

CORRY, Pa., Feb. 8 .- Another blizzard interrupted travel on all railroads in north- | tion of the Windsor Hotel. western Pennsylvania to-day. Over twelve inches of snow has fallen. The Pittsburg express on the Pensylvania road struck Mr. Dickinson was one of the oldest and a drift at Summit, and it was necessary best known fire fighters in the country. He to send a yard engine from here to bring | was connected with the Cleveland depart- | paign: the train in, making three locomotives in | ment for nearly half a century and served | of the Erle is tied up, one cut containing a He retired a year ago owing to ill health. drift twenty feet deep. Rural mail carriers

could not deliver the mail. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed: of New York in 1829, Statendam, for Rotterdam, via Plymouth children and Boulogne; Phoenicia, for Hamburg; well-known yachtsman and yacht broker, than send the malds to empty their chambars. Aller, for Genoa and Naples; Prinzessin is dead in this city from heart disease. Victoria Luíse, on a cruise to West Indies and Mexico; Laurentian, for Glasgow; Scotia, for Genoa; Celtic, for Funchal and a cruise to the Mediterranean; Saxonia, for Liverpool

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 8.-Arrived: Columbia, from New York, for Algiers, Naples, Alexandria and the Levant. YOROHAMA, Feb. 8.-Arrived: City of

for Hong-Kong. GLASGOW, Feb. 8 .- Arrived: Buenos Ayrean, from Philadelphia; Carthaginian, from New York.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8 .- Arrived: Rhynland, from Philadelphia. Sailed: Etruria, for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 8 .- Sailed: St. Paul. Passed Hurst Castle, at 4:45 p. m. from Boston, for Alexandria, COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8.-Arrived: Hecla, from New York, for Stettin.

from Philadelphia. HAVRE, Feb. 8 .- Sailed: La Touraine, for New York.

ANTWERP, Feb. 8 .- Sailed: Friesland, for New York.

Celtic Delayed by the Tide.

New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The White Star steamer Celtic, which left here to-day for a gruise in the Mediterranean sea, anchored in Gravesend bay at 5:30 this evening. At the White Star line pier it was said the in bankruptcy was filed here to-day by B. ened it. This demand is not a thirst for fully satisfied, however, that had I then Celtic probably was waiting until high F. Hambleton, a farmer of Hancock blood or a desire for vengeance. It is a perfected one of my seismographs the water before proceeding to sea.

American pioneers, another to the foreign of Alaska, who was recently convicted of contempt by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco. Judge Noyes was represented by Mr. McLaughlin, of St. Paul, and Mr. Henley, of San Francisco. The complainants were represented This mining company was the defendant in the Anvil creek claims, out of The attorney general's findings probably will be submitted to the President within

CENSUS BUREAU BILL.

Senate Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House bill, buildings. At this hour it seems as though making the Census Bureau permanent, to- the fire is getting beyond control. The First day received final consideration at the application specifying the nature of the Quarles was authorized to report the bill the loss will be enormous, though even an on Monday and to make an effort to se- approximate estimate now is impossible. cure immediate consideration of it. The bill was not materially changed. No amendtend to his congressional duties next week. | ment was made looking to the requirement that the present clerical force of the Cen- from a dozen places in the vicinity and the The Vincennes visitors returned to In- sus Office should take an examination wind is adding to the fury of the flames. before being placed within the classified service, but on the contrary, the committee recommends there shall be an explicit dec- office of the Paterson Guardian is burning laration that all the members of this force who are on the rolls at the passage of and that of the Call is threatened. The the act shall be included in the classified service, "without further examination, The section of the bill relating to the civil- the town is in darkness. Assistance has service also excepts supervisors, enumerators and special agents from its require- been asked from nearby towns, and there ments, but there is an explicit provision that in the future all new appointments to the clerical force of the office shall un- City Hall, one of the most ancient struc- stratagem and immediately shot his wife dergo the civil-service examination. As amended, the bill provides for four instead tures in Paterson, is doomed. The damage four instead of three expert chiefs of di- will amount to hundreds of thousands of visions. The director's salary is raised from | dollars. At this time the firemen have no \$5,000 to \$7,500 per annum. The fact was brought out in the hearings | control of the fire. on the bill that there are now about one thousand persons employed in the cierical force of the office who would be legislated into the classified service if the bill should immediately become a law.

ANTI-ANARCHIST BILL OPPOSED.

More Than Other Citizens.

the House judiciary committee, to-day pre- One floor of the building was leased to her father's home here, and since then had sented a minority report on the bill for J. K. Parker &- Co, manufacturers of heard nothing of her husband until last the protection of the President against waists. The loss to this firm is placed at night. pointed Democrats on every board in the assault and conspiracy. While agreeing \$15,000. Half a dozen firemen were hurt. with the idea that the United States should Three may die. Republican who was deaf and dumb and | not be made an asylum for anarchy and paralyzed. This Republican was kept on those who oppose organized government, yet he dissented from giving the President protection not accorded to other citizens. As to this he said: "I deny the proposition that one honest

of our government is but the servant of greater than his lord. The holding of or possession of office does not of itself render any man impeccable or immune from human frailtles and imperfections. Public men among us can do wrong. There is no such thing as royalty or titled nobility or hereditary prerogative in the United States. With us there are no artificial distinctions and one good man is as good as another and as much sanctity surrounds the life of one as it does of another. The murder of the humblest citizen of the land is just as helnous, just as felonious, as that of is murder upon whomsoever indicted, and a human life is a human life by whomsoever enjoyed. The life of the highest officer in the country, or that of any ambassador of a foreign government, is no more precious in the sight of God and republican men than is that of the humplest and most insignificant resident of our great Republic

Mr. Lanham points out that Booth, Guiteau and Czolgocz, presidential assassins, have met death. He holds also that the States should deal with the subject and that this federal law probably would maglify the importance of assassination in the distempered fancy of those seeking to destroy rulers.

OBITUARY.

in Tammany Hall.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Daniel W. Guernsey, soldier, lawyer and politician, died here to-day, aged sixty-eight years. His 7a. m. 30.30 2 81 N'west. Clear. .00 home was for many years at Poughkeepsie. Maximum temperature, 17; minimum tem- | where he held the office of county judge for twelve years. He later moved here and became a leader in Tammany Hall, through which organization he was made water commissioner. He was one of the group of Democrats that secured the nomination of Grover Cleveland for Governor, Mr. Guern--.94 | sev was a veteran of the civil war, in which he enlisted as a private and from That is contained specifically in the lines: which he emerged a captain. He is survived by a widow and seven children.

Gen. W. L. McMillen.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8.-General William L. McMillen died this afternoon at the home of his stepson in this city, aged sev- It was not made with the mountains; it is enty-two years. General McMillen served throughout the civil war, retiring with the rank of brigadier general. He ba in many battles in the West. His brigade was sent from Memphis to the relief of General Thomas at Nashville. General Mc- | they so devised by giving themselves free-Millen was collector of the port of New | ly to military service, he most singularly Orleans for a number of years immediately | misreads the whole of modern English his- | city. following the war.

Other Deaths.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- Miss Fanny Leland, daughter of the late Warren F. Leland, who was managing the Windsor Hotel, in 10 | New York, at the time of its destruction by 16 | fire, died to-night at the Leland family | ment of forty-odd years ago. That another | circle of contraction in the earth's surface 40 residence on Drexel boulevard. Miss Le- laureate was exercised in the same manner land was twenty-seven years of age, and, while never of robust health, had failed steadily since the death of her father, | which occurred shortly after the destruc- in militant Toryism though nothing else,

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-James W. Dickinson, former chief of the Cleveland fire department, died to-day after a long illness. The Dunkirk & Salamanca division as its chief for more than twenty years.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8.-Columbus its, by sending our whole military force Upson, who represented the San Antonio district in the Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh congresses, died to-day at his home in this city, after a long illness, aged seven-NEW YORK, Feb, 8.-Arrived: Lucania, ty-three years. He was born in the State ravaged Europe, now when we can fairly

MURDERER RUNS AMUCK.

Then Holds a Crowd at Bay and Makes His Escape.

WATERLOO, Wis., Feb. 8.-After shoot-Peking, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, ing and instantly killing Deputy Sheriff William Cooper in this place at 10 o'clock to-night Frank W. Stephenson, after his to win Waterloo. Its predecessors of a genrevolver had been taken away from him by two bystanders, drew a second weapon wars the same method had to be pursued and, thrusting it into their faces, com- of paying alien soldiers, of subsidizing forcelled them to retreat while he made good eign governments. The same dearth of rehis escape. Stephenson started out on a murderous pilgrimage. He first visited the GENOA. Feb. 8.-Arrived: New England, home of his divorced wife and fired a shot at her, also Joseph Balaechka, in whose family she had lived for two years. The shot at his wife failed to take effect, but a bullet lodged in Balacchka's jaw. Cooper ANTWERP, Feb. 8 .- Arrived: Pennland, | was murdered while attempting to capture Stephenson. An effort is now being made

to arrest the murderer. Tube Plant Closed.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8.-Notice was received BREMEN, Feb. 8 .- Sailed: Necker, for in the city to-day that the Toledo plant of the National Tube Company of Pittsburg would be closed down permanently within the next ten days. Trade conditions, it is understood, caused the shutdown. The plant employs 225 men.

Liabilities, \$175,000; Assets \$192.

AID SUMMONED FROM OTHER CITIES THIS MORNING.

At 3 O'Clock the Flames Were Not Under Control-Loss Will Be Heavy -Six Firemen Hurt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Fire br.'re out shortly after midnight in the car sheds at No Material Amendment Made by the Paterson, N. J., and the flames, driven by a brisk wind, spread to the surrounding Baptist Church is burning and it is feared 3 a. m .- At this hour the Baptist Church has been gutted. The flames have started The police report no fatalities so far. The clectric lighting system is disabled and is a panic among the citizens. The old

Six Firemen Injured.

is in ruins this morning. The concern man- ing. He is a printer,

Other Fires.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Feb. 8 .- The Atlantic Coast line freight depot, five stores, two offices and two barrooms were de- Great Falls Special to Butte Intermounstroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$50,000 on buildings and \$20,000 on goods. A falland law-abiding man's life is any more ing wall killed Ed Reed, a negro fireman. A number of kegs of powder blew up, but burned

> SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 8 .- At 9 o'clock | pounds, this evening the Central Ohio Sanitarium, three miles east of Urbana, took fire and was destroyed, with the equipment of the institution. There were only a few patients and all escaped. It was formerly a summer resort. The loss will be about \$30,000, with insurance of \$10,000.

twelve miles south of here, had a fire scare to-day and summoned the department of Bloomington and Clinton. The large elestroyed. The fire finally stopped with a loss not exceeding \$35,000. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 8.-Fire to-day

destroyed the department store of W. J. 000; partly covered by insurance. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Fire to-night destroyed the grain and feed stores of W. J. Byrnes at 3151-53-55 Lasalle street. Loss, \$60,000, fully insured.

KIPLING MISREADS HISTORY.

His Critics Have Missed the Chief Point of His Offending.

New York Press. All of Mr. Kipling's critics have now been heard from, we believe, in defense of their island and in assault upon his islanders. From the most vividly yellow of dailies to the dullest drab of Saturday afternoon weeklies the English press has had its fling at the man who revived a | ger. somewhat waning celebrity with the application of the phrase "flanneled fools and

Yet, unless we have missed it, there has been nowhere the most obvious possible of responses made to the gravamen of the poet's accusation-the charge of decadence. "What is your boasting worth If ye grudge a year of service to the lord-

liest line on earth? Ancient, effortless, ordered, cycle on cycle Life so long untroubled that ye who inherit forget not one with the deep. Men, not gods, devised it. Men, not gods,

must keep.

Men devised it, indeed, but when the poet comes to argue, as he does impliedly, that tory. There never was a British War Office since the elder Pitt's day which did not stand in the same need of a poetic recruiting sergeant as Lord Salisbury's did before Mr. Kipling volunteered for the duty. Those casually acquainted with English literature will recall Tennyson's resonant drumming for the volunteer rifleman movewe have recently had interesting proof in the publication of the letters of Robert Southey. Thus did the English poet who. was the Kipling of his time, anguish his soul for his country when engaged in a far | face, and last night he installed a third. more protracted, and for years less successful, foreign war than that now being waged in South Africa. It was in 1809 that he wrote to a friend of the Peninsular cam-

"Yet, by the living God, an able minister might in six months' time hang up Bonaparte for the Spanish crows to feed upon, and reduce France within her ancient liminto Spain. No man who knows what the what the English are, can doubt this. Now is the time to put out this fire which has get at it. Yet when we should be playing her pots there. On such an occasion as this England might spare 150,000 men, for it is as much our own cause as if it were upon our own ground. I would land 100,000 of them behind Bonaparte, seize the passes and shut him in Spain, and send the rest to fight him there.' His complaint was of the government, not of the people. Yet it was the same complaint. The Perceval Ministry, lukewarm and inefficient as it was, had no 150,-000 men to send to Spain. Its immediate

successor had not 50,000 to send to Belgium eration before had to hire Hessians to send to America. All through the Napoleonic cruits paralyzed British arms in the Crimea. The British have always been, as we so frequently say of ourselves, "a warlike but not a military people." But no one up to Mr. Kipling's time has ever suggested cricket and football as the causes of this national shortcoming, if shortcoming it is, In a word, "men devised" the British empire by supplementing the excellent work of the sailor and the trader with the same faulty military methods by which they are now trying to "keep" it. Mr. Kipling's country is going on in the same old way, and it is a little strange, we think, that none of Mr. Kipling's countrymen should have noted it.

Punishment of Criminals.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

tection against its enemies. It is a protest escape their just deserts. The machinery of the law becomes too complicated when it clogs the wheels of justice. The Pardon Board should not resolve itself into a court cause some mysterious woman makes a plea for clemency. Mercy to desperate criminals is cruelty to innocent people. What is needed in Pennsylvania is not merely punishment to fit the crime, but a prompt and inevitable infliction of that

JAMES DAVIDSON, FORMERLY OF LO-GANSPORT, IND.,

Fatally Shoots His Wife, Wounds Two Other Persons and Is Laid Out Himself with a Ball Bat.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-James Davidson fatally shot his wife, Flora Davidson, tonight, seriously wounding his father-inlaw and was then beaten into insensibility with a baseball bat by the wounded brothin-law. Davidson's wife left him recently and was living with her mother and father at No. 7400 Adams avenue. To-night Davidson gained admission to the house by a four times. He then shot his wife's father, Peter M. Roberts, inflicting a wound in the forearm. Roberts's son Edward was shot in the shoulder. Davidson then went into a he would return and finish them all. As NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The Shadbolt Man- him with a baseball bat. Davidson is now in ufacturing Company's factory in Brooklyn | the hospital and may not live until morn-

ufactured carriages and automobile trucks. Mrs. Davidson was married to Davidson in. In the stables were eighteen horses when he quarreled with her and left her WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Representative and these were burned. The loss to the because of alleged jealousy. The woman, Lanham, of Texas, Democratic member of | Shadbolt Company is estimated at \$200,000. | with her three children, then returned to

MONTANA'S GIANT.

Youth Nearly Eight Feet in Height and Still Growing.

Edward Beaupre, the "Montana Giant," arrived in this city last night. He is twenty no one was injured. Seven freight cars were one years of age, seven feet ten and onehalf inches in height and weighs 387

The one surprising thing in connection with him is the fact that a "Barnum" never before discovered him and brought him before the public. This, however, is undoubtedly due to the obscurity of his BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 8 .- Wapella, birthplace and also to the fact that he has never before been within the confines of any place larger than a village. Willow Bunch, 100 miles north of Glasgow, just across the border in Canadian territory. He is of French descent and Fantle & Bros. The loss is placed at \$50,- | speaks but little English. He grew up on the ranch, and claims that during his younger days he rode the range. At the age of twelve, however, he began to grow abnormally, and in three years was so large that he could not find accommodation on an ordinary range herse, and gave up his chosen occupation. When sixteen years of age he was able to do the work of an average grown man, and now it is said that he can with ease pick up a 900-pound horse and carry it off. He says that he has no idea of his strength, as he has never tested it to its capacity, though he admits that to lift a ton is within his power. Besides being of enormous height, the "Mountana Giant" is equally proportioned in every other particular. His head measures 28 inches around his chest 54 inches, his hips 64 inches and his neck 24 inches. His foot is 11 inches in length, requiring a 22 shoe, and his hand measures 11 inches

from base of thumb to tip of middle fin-Though the physicians say that Beaupre is not yet through growing, he is at this time, probably, the tallest man in existence. muddled cafs" to the votaries of Britain's | Within the past two years he says he has grown two inches, and if he continues to increase in height at this rate before 1903 dawns he will be eight feet in height. He is the son of averaged sized people. his father, who was a Frenchman, being five feet eight inches in height, and weighing 160 pounds. His mother was five feet four inches in height and balanced the There are three other children in the fami-

ly, and one, a boy of ten years, is over five

EARTHQUAKE COMING. According to Eddy's Seismograph One

Is Overdue.

William A. Eddy, the kite expert and in-"Once in every ten or fifteen years a seri-

ous seismic disturbance occurs in this part of the globe," said Mr. Eddy to-day. "The this country, but it is expected that he Eastern States were visited by a severe will do so, as he usually does when at earthquake in 1871 and in 1884. Another is home. due, in fact is overdue, now. "The recent shocks felt in Mexico, Saratoga and the central West have drawn a

around us, and we may expect our turn at any moment. For seven days in his Bayonne home he has had two seismographs in readiness to take the record of any vibration whatever caused by a disturbance in the earth's sur-By these, he declared to-day, he hopes to prove that the earth actually breathes. | the country seeking accommodations for old knights of the road who levied tribute That is, that it has definite respirations at stated intervals, when whole continents and oceans rise and fall in obedience to a con-

"Yes, the theory undoubtedly appears startling," said he in speaking of his plans, "but I am almost sure of proving that my week my seismograph has shown that it French are, what the Spaniards are and is capable of recording a disturbance in the earth's surface 1,000 miles away. By careful experiment I hope to have the instruments attain such delicacy that they will record the slightest vibration."

weight and the point of a needle seem It would be gratifying to the delegates rather humble instruments to solve a secret that has been hidden from man for thousands of years. But a single device | could be represented as they desire on made of these familiar utilities constitutes | these occasions, it has been found impossithe most delicate of the seismographs of | ble to comply with their applications for | the inventor.

Around a crossbeam placed on the second nailed to the floor. From the other is suslever to a steel mast. One has a three-foot | the trip without favoritism, bar, to which is attached a needle which has a four-foot bar, a pencil dangles which | York city, has undertaken to provide ac- event will occur to the thoughtful observer. battles but one from the beginning to the marks on a sheet of paper. "The slightest vibration in the earth's surface will set these seismographs in mo-

"I am fully persuaded that many slight ception. in a Broad-street skyscraper and distinctly showed that the motion could not have offered for sale to the general public. come from anything but a seismic dis-A demand for the prompt and adequate turbance. Yet, as I had then no instrupunishment of criminals has been growing | ments such as I have now, I said nothing in this community for some time. The es- about the matter, as I could not prove SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 8 .- A petition cape of the Biddies has vastly strength- that an earthquake had occurred, I am

tection against its enemies. It is a protest against the system that has grown up of throwing all sorts of obstacles in the way of the administration of justice. It is an expression of disgust at the manner in which technicalities impose heavy burdens on the taxpayers and enable criminals to

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE of appeals and retry every case that the INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, criminal courts have passed upon, and the LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASES, OR WHAT IS COM-Governor should not grant a respite be- MONLY KNOWN AMONG WOMEN AS "FEMALE WEAKNESS"

THOUSANDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAVE KIDNEY DISEASE AND DO NOT KNOW IT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE.

THIS SIMPLE TEST WILL TELL: Put some morning urine In a glass or bottle; let it stand for twenty-four hours. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. This is the supreme moment when you should begin to take Warner's Safe Cure to arrest all these unnatural conditions, for they are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. If, after you have made this test, you have doubt in your mind as to the development of the diseases in your system send us a sample of your urine, and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice without any cost to you.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Miss Mary Ronark, 38 Thomas Ave., Memphis, Tenn., Vice-President of the Women's League, writes: "WARNER'S SAFE CURE has cared me of rheumatism which came from uric acid poison. I have had no rheumatic pains since I took WARNER'S SAFE CURE. Mr. George Dessum, 154 Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, Major of the Christian Volunteers, says: "I had gravel and inflammation of the urinary organs, caused by exposure a conducting outdoor meetings. I found no relief until I took WARNER'S SAFE CURE. It has absolutely cured me. May God bless you for sending such relief to suffering humanity.

weakness; it induces sleep, and gently yet vigorously drives the disease out of the system, thus restoring health quickly and permanently." Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; it does not constipate; it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient in the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. It prepares the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives strength, and restores energy that is or has been wasting under the banerul suffering of kidney disease.

Dr. Leo Vogel, 1123 Pratt Ave., Rogers Park, Ill., says: "I prescribe WARNER'S SAFE CURE and it cures all cases of kidney and bladder troubles and also female

Cures Kidneys.

the shoulder. Davidson then went into a Are you tired? Low spirited? Weak and flabby? Have you a constant drubbing side room to reload his revolver, saying ache in the small of your back? Have you chills? Scalding and pain when you urinate? A frequent desire tourinate? Are you troubled with sleeplessness? Have you soon as he emerged young Roberts attacked and make your blood rich and red? Have you a bad taste in your mouth in the morning? If you have any of these symptoms your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, for kidney diseases seldom put out such symptoms until they have been working several months and the tissues have been eaten away with disease. You have every reason to be alarmed, and you should take Warner's Safe Cure at once. You will find full directions with each bottle. Warner's Safe Cure is guaranteed to cure any form of kidney trouble, Bright's disease, diabetes, uric acid poison, inflammation The fire was discovered soon after mid- twelve years ago, and lived with him at of the bladder, rheumatic gout, liver complaint, female weakness and irregular penight and within an hour the walls fell Logansport, Ind., until five weeks ago, riods (female weakness and irregular periods are caused by kidney disease neglected), too frequent desire to urinate, gravel, stones in the bladder, blood disease, indigestion and headaches. All these diseases originate in the kidneys. If the kidneys were healthy and strong, so they could perform their work properly, there would be none of these complaints. WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists or direct, at

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PRINCE IS A LUTHERAN

HIS GERMAN HIGHNESS MAY ATTEND A NEW YORK CHURCH.

Royal Visitor-Invitations

to the Opera. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Prince Henry of Prussia, who has been invited to attend St. James Lutheran Church, New York, during his stay is a member of the second largest Lutheran parish in Berlin, and, like his brother, the Emperor, takes an active interest in religious matters. The Hohenzollerns are Lutherans, and belong to the Prussian State Church. So far as government goes this church includes the reformed bodies, which correspond to the

German and Dutch Reformed bodies in this country. There are in Germany fully ten times as many Lutheran churches as Reformed ones. The control of German Protestant churches is in the hands of the Consistory, which is mainly judicial in its functions, but possesses some executive | the entertainment of Prince Henry are power. All German churches, including the State Church, are quite independent in the matter of doctrine, but the one in Berlin | be settled. It was decided to-day that of to which the prince belongs is classed as conservative in theology. The Prussian suite, one to the wife of the mayor, one State Church has in this country a small to Morris K. Jessup and the other four to independent synod, with headquarters in St. Louis. It affiliates with no other Lutheran body in America, and has really no legal or doctrinal relation with the parent body in Germany. Sixty-five per cent. of the German population is Protestant, 30 per cent. Roman Catholic and the rest Jews and various sects. Berlin is a strong Lutheran center, as Cologne and Strasburg are strong Roman Catholic ones. The prince's Berlin parish has for pastor a famous ecclesiastic, whose royal parishioners are always approachable and generous givers. The Emperor gives regularly to missions, ventor of the seismograph, believes that a especially to those in China, but the prince severe earthquake will soon be felt in this has never gone out of his way to express preference in the matter of application of his benevolence. No one knows yet whether he will attend divine services while in

PRINCE HENRY'S TOUR.

Correspondents Cannot Be Accommodated on the Train. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The President's delegates for the entertainment of Prince No matter how vile the crime, no matter Left to Himself by the Doctors, He Henry have been overwhelmed with appli- how degraded the criminal, there are usualcations from the principal newspapers of and offer consolation to the prisoner. The their representatives at the launching of upon the traveling public were always the the Meteor and also on the special train on which Prince Henry will journey through | guished in prison and followed them with | office of Lieutenant General Miles the perthe country. The German embassy also has admiration and sympathy to the very foot centage of recovery from abdominal been in receipt of similar communications; belief has a basis in fact. During the last | hence it has been thought proper to issue | excusable in the days when men of polish | one of the few persons so wounded who a statement on the subject, which takes and breeding not infrequently wore the ever recovered. On May 3, 1863, while beatthe form of a letter, one of many others, written in response to an application from | tesy accompanied crime and the marvelous | Hooker's left wing, near the Chancellorsone of the great journals of the country. A fine piece of string, a three-ounce In substance this letter states that while if the individual newspapers of the country | usually matters of dastardly conception | the back. When the surgeon of the regithe purely physical reason that no train could be made up to accommodate all of floor of Mr. Eddy's home is wound a fine the applicants and yet make schedule time, string, forming an eighteen-foot pendulum, | and it is of course improper to discrimi-One end of this string is fastened to a sash | nate as between the newspapers. By economizing space on the train it has been possipended a cast-iron plummet "bob," shaped | ble to provide six places, three for reprelike a boy's top and weighing three ounces. | sentatives of the American press associa-At the point of the "bob" is inserted a | tions and three for correspondents of newsneedle with a dull point. This just touches papers published in Germany, who will be a sheet of writing paper covered with designated by the German ambassador. The lampblack. The other two seismographs | delegates are confident that the newspapers have pendulums of steel fastened by a | will thus be able to obtain all the news of As to the launch at Shooter's island, Mr. marks a vibration on plate glass covered Wallace Downey, head of the shipbuilding with lampblack. From the other, which firm and located at No. 12 Broadway. New tory. But several questions concerning the

commodations for newspapers which make application to him directly. tion," explained Mr. Eddy. "So delicate Low, the prince and suite, Baron Von Hol-

sion caused them to oscillate. So far as I | Roosevelt and the Cabinet members. One | or some other citizen should be chosen our have been able to reckon a vibration of hundred seats were allotted to Mayor Low 1-100 of an inch will cause the needle of for distribution, and these will probably go the 18-inch instrument to move three-eights to the city official committees and others complete outfit of admirals and generals, Charles Westenpoff and Danfel W. Steel, officially connected with the prince's re- to represent her at his inauguration? If four of the seven firemen killed in Tuesearthquakes occur which pass entirely un- reserved by the citizens' committee for dis- publics should begin making something of services were held at the homes of the four noticed. I remember ten years ago I was tribution. These will go to members of the one another? It is now rather late for us firemen. Interment was in four different committee and others, but each must pay to send a special embassy to honor the in- cemeteries. felt the building tremble. Investigation for his own seat. All other seats will be auguration of President Loubet of France

Launching Invitations.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8,-Wallace Downey said to-day that the invitations to those William's yacht Meteor at Shooter's island | do to answer that they are unimportant | to control the market

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would be issued in the latter part of next The various committees having in hand making rapid progress toward the completion of their arrangements. There are a few details concerning the opera yet to the eleven boxes allotted by the committee five of them are to go to the prince and his some ladies connected with official life in

Washington. WOMEN AND CRIMINALS.

Unsolvable Problem in Psychology Involved in a Recent Episode. Brooklyn Eagle.

The escape of two desperate convicts

from a Pittsburg prison, with the connivance and assistance of a woman, is another instance of the remarkable fascination ternational equity and courtesy, if not inwhich lawbreakers frequently exercise over ternational law. It might be more reasonthose whose moral nature, finer than that of ably urged that presidents are chosen so mere men, naturally revolts against crime. often that a perpetual special embassy According to the story now at hand, the wife of the warden furnished saws and pis- tions; but this is an objection that the tols to Edward and John Biddle, convicted | monarchies could apply to our own case, of murder and under sentence of death. The men overpowered the guards and are national sensibilities. Besides, kings benow at liberty. The woman has gone, too, | ing mortal-they really are mortal, little leaving behind her four children as well as her husband, who declares that she was in die after their coronations as rapidly as love with Edward Biddle, whom she had presidents are elected. Apparently this matnever seen until he was put into her husband's keeping as a criminal. The whole unsavory history of criminology is full of woman's weakness for men who have conspicuously and brutally violated the law. cals or aid them to dodge the penalties they

torily solved. INTERNATIONAL ETIQUETTE.

Why Do Not Republics Pay Some Attention to Each Other?

Harper's Weekly. Republics were always given to making Now that we have become a world-power, | end of the war. and are no longer a hermit-crab in the in-In Prince Henry's box will sit Mayor ternational swim, is it not time that we should expect an exchange of such civiliare they that even the Park-avenue explo- leben, and, if the President remains, Mr. | ties? If Mr. Roosevelt should be re-elected, next President, will it not be fit for Eng- led the funeral procession to-day of Asland to send a special embassy, with a One thousand seats have been not, why not? Is it not time, too, that rebut there is a President of Switzerland elected every year, whose inauguration we might properly recognize in some such way;

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could alone keep up with their inaugurawith the same risk of wounding our selfas we are coming to think it-they may

ter has not been fully thought out yet. GENERAL MILES'S WOUND.

Proceeded to Get Well.

Philadelphia Ledger. Soon after the attempt upon the life of idols of high-bred women, who sent them | the late President McKinley at Buffalo nosegays and love songs when they lan- some army officers were discussing in the of the gallows stair. Perhaps this foolish- wounds, when the general took part in the ness, to call it by no harsher name, was | conversation. "I presume," he said, "I am mask of the heath rider and made their ing back at the head of my regiment a living at the point of the pistol, when cour- rush was made by Anderson's men on qualities of innocent Black Bess lent glory | ville house. I was struck by a minie ball, to the exploits of villainous Dick Turpin. | which penetrated my abdomen an inch and But in this century, when crime has lost its | a half to the left of the navel, tore through glamour, when murder and robbery are the intestines and lodged in the muscles of and brutal execution, why should women | ment reached me I asked him how long I send flowers and notes to imprisoned ras- | had to live. In a tone which I thought was very unconcerned he replied, 'About fortyso richly deserve? This is a problem in eight hours. I doubted the veracity of the psychology which has never been satisfac- surgeon on the spot, and told him that did not think it was so had as that. He refused to argue the matter with me, and, with the aid of an assistant, proceeded to probe for the ball and then sew me up Left to my meditations I determined to fool the doctor. As the days passed my temperature subsided, the wound healed as nicely as could have been expected, and in three months' time I was on my feet again, The 'Medical History of the Civil War' has a full history of the case, which is set more of monarchies than monarchies of down as a most remarkable recovery from republics, and our representation by a an intestinal wound." This is but one of special embassy at the coronation of King three severe wounds received by General Edward VII is not out of the order of his- Miles while an officer of the Army of the Potomac, participating in all its general

Funeral of St. Louis Firemen.

LOUIS, Feb. 8 .- Mayor Wells, mounted police and a battalion of firemen sistant Chief Thierry, Franklin McBride, day night's fire. Previous to this religious

Road Roller Combination. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 8.-It was anand there are presidents more or less con- nounced here this afternoon that the road vulsively installed throughout Spanish and | roller manufacturers of the country, five Fortuguese America who have logically the in number, located at Springfield, O., Maswho will witness the launching of Emperor | same right to a little attention from us that | sillon, O., Buffalo, Harrisburg, Pa., and the King of Great Britain has. It will not | Paterson, N. J., had formed a combination